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"Kowabunga, dudes!"—the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (get used to it, folks).

Morgentaler visit sparks demonstrations



Over 100 U of A students turned out to show their support for Dr. Morgentaler last Thursday. In the background are a few of the many anti-abortionists who protested his visit.

by James Stevenson

Last Thursday, both pro-choice and anti-abortion groups held peaceful protests outside Tory Turtle to mark the visit of Dr. Henry Morgentaler - Canada's leading abortion advocate.

The University of Alberta Pro-Choice club gathered at the south end of the Tory Turtle to show their solidarity and support for Dr. Morgentaler. Over one hundred pro-choice supporters turned up to demand the right to free and legal abortions.

Placards with the slogans "Keep Your Laws off my Body" and "Freedom of Belief includes Choice" were interspersed through the crowd of mainly university students. Several speakers addressed the crowd from the Tory Turtle balcony, calling the pro-choice movement "pro-freedom."

"We must exercise our democratic right to self-determination," said Noreen Bell, one of the speakers. "We want every mother to be a willing mother, and every child a wanted child," declared Bell to the enthusiastic crowd of both men and women.

The pro-choice movement is attempting to gain support from the "largely complacent, politically inactive majority" in order to fight the federal government's newly proposed abortion bill.

Running concurrently was the anti-abortion protest held in the form of a prayer vigil. Over 1,000 people, mainly families with young children, gathered on the grounds south of the Business building. Anti-abortion groups erected a large stage, speakers and lights, in which to stage their two hour vigil.

"By our presence, we are not here to antagonize, we are here to pray," said Lorraine Stark, V.P. of the Anti-Abortion Campaign Coalition of Alberta. The prayer vigil included hymns, electronic music accompaniment, lit candles, and members of eight different church organizations.

"We want to shed light on the issue, and show concern for our country which seems to be losing its respect for life," said Stark.

Although the two protests were held fairly close together, there were no confrontations between the two sides of the abortion debate.

Tupper comments draw fire from Lethbridge

by Dawn Lerohl

There's a war of words taking place between the Students' Union presidents of two Alberta campuses.

The SU of the University of Alberta and the SU of the University of Lethbridge have been trading press releases regarding the money granted to the U of L by the provincial government to build new residences.

In a March 28 press release SU president Dave Tupper stated that, "The Students' Union of the University of Alberta has reacted with stunned outrage to the news that the provincial government will be

providing \$18,760,000 over three years in funding to student housing at the University of Lethbridge."

Tupper added, "This news flies in the face of the very public government announcement that residences at universities would never receive government funding and must be self-supporting."

"The University of Alberta, earlier this year, appealed to the government for \$6 million in funding to make emergency repairs to residences that would make them safe to habitation...The University of Alberta has never received government funding for its residences,

"If we had the Advanced Education Minister and Provincial Treasurer in our city, maybe things would be different."

-Dave Tupper

and is now being forced to consider either closing them or increasing cost very substantially."

Tupper claims political influence had a part in the decision to grant provincial money to U of L. "If we had the Advanced Education Minister and Provincial Treasurer in our

city, maybe things would be different," stated Tupper.

Jon Oxley, SU president at the U of L, responded that, "Tupper suggests the U of L is being singled out for favourable treatment because it resides in Gogo's (Advanced Education Minister) riding. But Tupper himself knows that the U of L housing project was underway back when Dave Russell was the Minister."

Oxley claims Tupper is simply attempting to "exert pressure on the government. But this is irresponsible. If you lie to the public and the media about government

policy, then you eventually discredit your own credibility. I have a problem because if you're criticizing the government publicly you have to have your facts straight."

The University of Alberta administration is to blame for the current residence situation at the U of A, claims Oxley. "They (the U of A) made the decision over the years to channel monies from rent back into the University's operating budget, instead of paying off the mortgage," said Oxley.

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No Car Rally drives point home

by Karen Cho

To promote the use of transportation other than cars, a No Car Rally occurred on Thursday, March 29 in Quad. Students gathered to listen to the various speakers discuss the dangers of air pollution from cars, and its harmful effects on the environment.

Mayor Jan Reimer kicked off the rally by expressing concern about environment-threatening exhaust fumes from cars. "A car should come with a label like cigarette packages," said Reimer, who believes the only way for positive social change to occur is "to find solutions to real problems in transportation."

Transportation solutions are not achieved by more sophisticated technology but through lifestyle changes, said Reimer. She hopes that the city will make an effort to reduce air and car pollutant emissions.

Alderman Brian Mason, felt the rally was "timely and appropriate." He said that, "This is a pretty serious situation where cars are depleting the ozone layer." He supports the use of public transportation and urges infrequent use of cars. With the completion of the LRT, he is optimistic that the public transit system will be vastly improved.

"We have an egotistical way of using transportation," said Manuel Guerra, the director general of the Independent Environmental Research Institute in New Mexico. "We are nearing the point of no return in Mexico City today," he stated. The rampant pollution there is creating real damage to the lungs of young people.

Guerra feels that this is a "golden opportunity" for Edmontonians to rationalize the use of cars. This would counteract atmospheric degradation, said Guerra adding that Edmonton's prominent corpora-

tions are assuming leadership in this issue. He urges Edmontonians to leave their cars at home because they are killing themselves.

Liberal Environmental critic Grant Mitchell pointed out that we have to pressure our government to acknowledge that there is a problem with the environment, and that to ignore the problem will result in drastic consequences.

Mitchell stressed the urgency of LRT construction in all of Edmonton so that public transportation can be used more frequently and people can leave their cars at home. "We have to build an economy that is cleaner and healthier and that will continue to make this planet as sustainable as it possibly can be," said Mitchell.

The rally was sponsored by the University Environment Association, the Environmental Campus Organization and the Edmonton Bicycle Commuters.



Singing for life

An anti-abortionist joins in a hymn prior to Dr. Morgentaler's speech.

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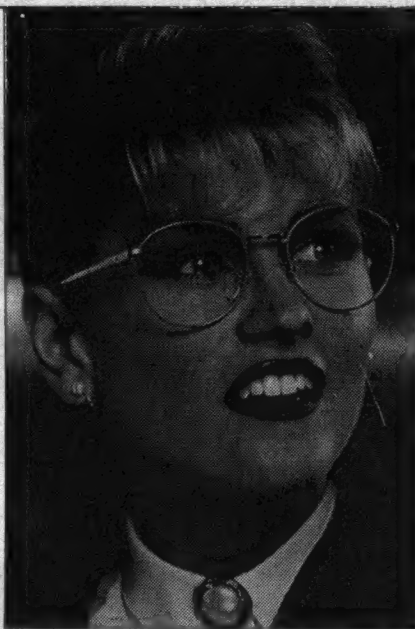
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Campus violence complaints*Gays and Gateway topics for President's Commission*

by Lisa Hall

Violence against gays and lesbians is a serious problem and violence in *The Gateway's* cartoon section goes against the philosophy of the University. These were among the briefs given to the President's Commission for Equality and Respect on Campus on Friday.

In giving her submission, Debbie Nousek, the chairman of Gays and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC), noted that study figures would indicate that there could be up to 2,500 gay people on campus. The fact that the GALOC group only has 80 members shows that homosexuals are afraid to come out in the open.

Nousek mentioned in her submission some of the occurrences of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, which was held two weeks ago. On Blue Jean Day, when students were asked to wear jeans in support of homosexual rights, some students "were threatening to vandalize our office and other posters were put up in place of ours with messages such as 'Boot the fruit' and 'Bag a gay on jean day.'" Chalk-written messages on sidewalks which said

'Wear blue jeans' were changed to read 'fags wear blue jeans' or 'kill fags.'

Nousek noted in her submission that "racism is now taboo, sexism is being acknowledged as a definite problem; it is time that heterosexism was addressed also."

Nousek asked that, as a leader, the University of Alberta try to improve the environment for homosexuals. Nousek had a number of suggestions, including:

- amending the Code of Student Behavior to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.
- legitimizing long-standing homosexual relations by allowing gay couple access to married student housing and spousal athletic privileges. UBC has already taken these initiatives.

In regards to Gateway cartoons, second-year Electrical Engineering student Duncan McIntosh presented to the commission a collection of published cartoons, all portraying various levels of violence.

He pointed specifically to one cartoon which showed university president Paul Davenport being

shot, Students' Union president Dave Tupper being impaled, and Prime Minister Mulroney being beheaded.

"This could be classified as hate literature," said McIntosh. "I don't appreciate having my SU fees go towards this."

McIntosh stated in his submission that "in publishing this type of material, *The Gateway* is not complying with the philosophy of the University, and is not satisfactorily carrying out its responsibilities to protect the good name of this University."

McIntosh noted the paper's contents are the responsibility of Editor-in-Chief Randal Smathers. "I'm not pleased with the Editor-in-Chief's handling of the matter," he said. "I feel all forms of violence—guns, knives, blood—should be eliminated from cartoons."

McIntosh suggested that the commission address their concerns to the soon-to-be formed SU publication committee, which will serve as a publishing board for *The Gateway*.

Jolly jugglers journey east

by Lisa Hall

Juggling is a real trip, dude.

At least it is for the Real U of A jugglers. The club is traveling to Winnipeg this weekend for the city's annual juggling festival.

Six of the club's members, Brian Jorgensen, George Sheppard, Dean Brumwell, John Paul Sicotte, Justin McCoy, and Rob Cline, will be going to the festival, partaking in workshops and variety shows.

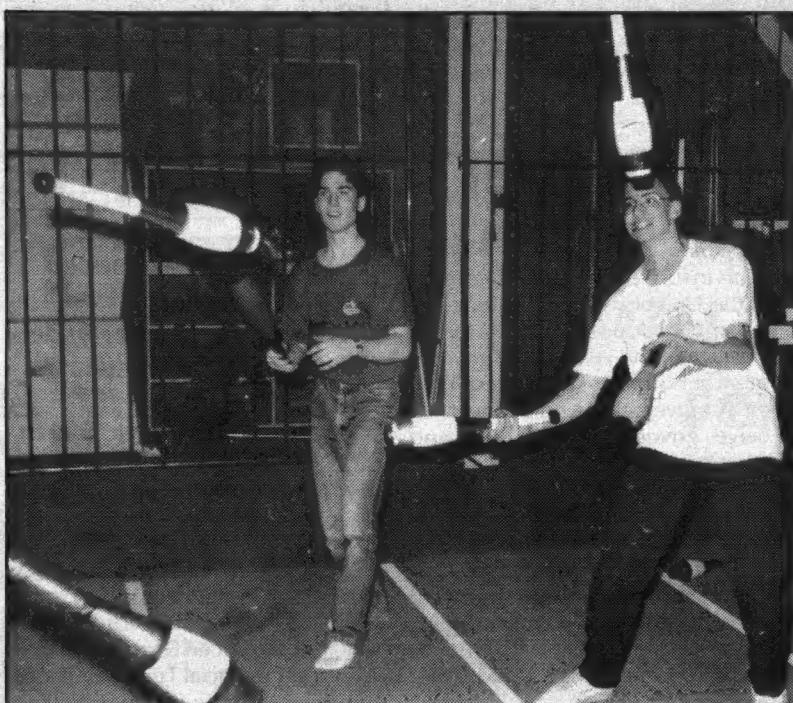
"We'll be learning from each other in the workshops," said Jorgensen, who is one of the co-founders of the club. Jorgensen estimates that there probably will be about 300 jugglers of all ages at the festival.

On one night of the festival, there will be a variety show involving all the jugglers, professionals and amateurs alike.

The U of A group has been practicing specifically for the festival for a few months, and Jorgensen feels his team has a few tricks in mind that will impress the festival crowd.

"We have six jugglers. Most juggling teams only have two, three, or four people, so we can do acts with a lot more objects," said Jorgensen. In addition, most of the U of A jugglers can handle from five to seven balls, which should be impressive.

The Real U of A Jugglers were formed last April, but the group started seriously working together in September, said Jorgensen. With members having juggling experience of less than a year to ten years, the group has been putting on shows since February at the Boardwalk Marketplace downtown.



U of A jugglers Justin McCoy and John Paul Sicotte practice for their Winnipeg visit.

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Controversial abortionist has no immediate plans to open clinic in Alberta

Morgentaler defends abortion

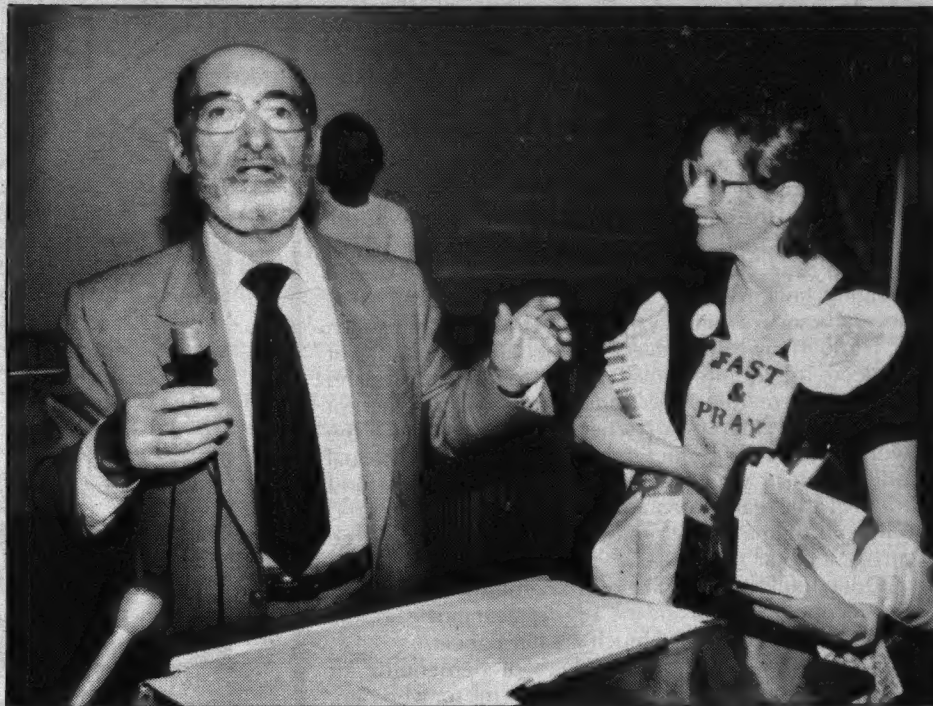
by Shannon Taylor

A mixed chorus of cheers and jeers greeted Dr. Henry Morgentaler at the University Thursday night.

"If you are surprised by the number of security people involved here, it is because some people who call themselves pro-life regularly threaten to kill me," the controversial abortionist said to open his lecture.

Dr. Morgentaler began his fight for abortion almost 25 years ago. "The emancipation of women is not possible without reproductive freedom," he told the 500 pro-choice and anti-abortion activists at the Tory lecture theatre.

While Dr. Morgentaler noted that he respects the position of anti-abortionists, he said abortion is not always wrong. "The perception that there is a human being in the womb at the moment of conception is an arbitrary, non-scientific; religious idea—mostly propagated by the dogma of the Roman Catholic Church.



Clive Oshry

An anti-abortionist came up close to Morgentaler to try to get her point across to him during the question period after his speech.

"Claiming a human being is created at conception is like claiming one brick is already a house and should be treated with the same respect a whole house deserves," he said.

Dr. Morgentaler said his pro-abortion campaign began in the late sixties, when abortion was considered a major criminal offence—punishable by life imprisonment. His outspokenness brought women to his office, begging for help.

"Initially I refused the requests, conscious of the many personal consequences that might result from an act of civil disobedience to the law. My moral dilemma became acute, as I realized I was condemning Canadian women to unsafe back alley procedures.

"So, risking my medical licence, the security of my family, and a long jail term, I began performing abortions. I believed it was my duty as a doctor and as a humanist," Dr. Morgentaler said.

Since that time, Dr. Morgentaler became the first doctor in North America to perform an abortion using the vacuum suction technique, spent over ten months in jail, and appealed an Ontario Court of Appeal decision against him to the Supreme Court of Canada. This resulted in the historic 1988 Supreme Court decision which invalidated Canada's abortion law.

Dr. Morgentaler says his fight is now against Bill C43 - Canada's proposed abortion law. The government's bill would allow abortion where one doctor believes a woman's physical or mental health is threatened.

This is a step backward for Canadian women, he says. "This bill takes away from the women in this country their sense of autonomy, dignity and self-esteem, all rights that are guaranteed in the charter of rights."

After his speech on the history of abortion rulings in Canada, Dr.

Morgentaler discussed the issue with the audience. His supporters asked how Albertans can get clinics established in the province, and wanted Dr. Morgentaler's opinion on what will happen to the proposed abortion bill.

Meanwhile, anti-abortionists condemned the doctor's position, claiming life begins at conception.

The doctor reassured the pro-choice supporters that the Supreme Court of Canada had no choice but to uphold the 1988 decision. However, Dr. Morgentaler said he has no immediate intention of starting any clinics in Alberta and he would prefer Alberta doctors open a local clinic.

He refused to become ruffled by the angry anti-abortionists, and reiterated that he respected their position, but asked they respect his position. "We must agree to disagree," he said.

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Ron Sears

Getting ready for April 6

MLA Grant Mitchell spoke during the No Car Rally last Thursday, promoting the advantages of alternative transportation. Remember—don't drive on Friday!

This headline will seem much better if read aloud

Presidents argue about residence

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"The Students' Union in Edmonton has huge reserves — millions," said Oxley, "and I'm sure that they would not hold these monies back if they really believed that student lives were in jeopardy."

"We really don't have as much money as that," said Tupper. "We're

spending a lot more money on student services. We don't have any extra reserves."

Tupper added that the intent of his press release was "never to say the U of L should not get the money, but that the U of A should be treated fairly."

The University of Calgary received new residences when the Olym-

pics were held in Calgary. Now the U of L is building new housing and Tupper feels the U of A is not being treated justly.

But Oxley claims Tupper should be "criticizing the government for spending half a billion on the Oldman Dam. In comparison, the residences are nothing. Dave's approach and his whole style wasn't really very fair."

Bigoted pests only merit fly-swatter

by Winston Pei

With all of the debate going on over racism and sexism, the official languages, pink triangles, and the whole equality issue, I should probably be making some kind of stinging indictment of intolerance on campus, being several brands of minority myself. But that is not necessary.

Through my brief university experience, I have never noticed the quintessential bigot, that obstinate and intolerant creature who cannot and will not accept anything that differs from his/her own personal view of the world, be it over gender, race, culture, religion, sexual orientation or whatever. They do exist, but I just find them of little real consequence. They have not interfered with me or made themselves known to me. Call me arrogant or call me naive.

Quite frankly, things like deciding between the Ninja Turtles opening night and the 3-D monster movie double bill at the Princess are of much greater concern.

I have simply had the privilege of befriending an exceptional circle of people who accept me for who I am, just that guy with the hair and the hat. The only true minority is the bigot.

Granted, I am male, heterosexual, I speak English without an accent, and yellow is a reasonably acceptable skin tone, so I am not exactly a wide target for discrimination. But only six years ago, it was "Three out of four? Honk! Sorry, but thank you for playing!" Being Chinese (or worse, speaking French in public) was enough to draw public insults, hostility and cold stares. Speaking from experience, things have improved and will continue to improve, slowly and steadily.

I am not suggesting that we all just sit back now and rest on our laurels while everything comes up smelling of roses. But you fight flies with a fly-swatter, not a tank. The tread marks left on *The Bridge* and the backs of engineering students will only create animosity and resistance where before there was none.

Prejudice is the reason of fools, said Voltaire. Then there can be no greater fool than the bigot. Let's not give them more credit than they deserve. They are not an all-pervasive force dominating the university. They are a dying, dwindling breed.



ANDY PHILLPOTTS '90

LETTERS

Please keep letters brief. All letters should include name, faculty and year for publication, as well as ID and phone numbers.

Scheidler gets mixed reviews on abortion

Article not professional

Re: "Speaker spews Neanderthal thunder," March 29 Gateway opinion page.

I was among the "groggy herd of sheep" who attended Mr. Scheidler's presentation, and I was extremely disappointed in her distorted commentary of the events.

My first objection is to Ms. Pires' strong suggestion that Mr. Scheidler diminished the seriousness of rape. He clearly referred to rape as "unquestionably an act of violence". In addition, he did not state that marriage was a "remedy for rape victims." According to Mr. Scheidler, he has had the opportunity of meeting a young rape victim who had conceived a child as a result

Following the birth of her son, Emmanuel, she married a very supportive man. Her family has played a fundamental role in her ability to overcome the violence of rape. Mr. Scheidler was celebrating in the recovery of this woman and it was clearly not his intention to state that marriage was an automatic solution to rape. It is tragic that Ms. Pires did not rejoice with Mr. Scheidler at the brilliant success that this woman has had in rebuilding her life following the rape.

I am personally offended that Ms. Pires portrayed pro-life activists as uncompassionate to the violence of rape. I have had the tragic experience of witnessing the devastation that is caused by rape. As a result, I would NEVER permit an individual to diminish rape in my presence. Had Mr. Scheidler indeed been espousing such abhorrent views I would have departed immediately. In addition, I am certain that all those in attendance (the "groggy

herd of sheep") would have done likewise.

Secondly, as a woman who endorses equal rights, I am insulted that Ms. Pires claimed that Mr. Scheidler perceives "woman as nothing more than misguided receptacles whose primary function is reproductive" and, further, that "women must overcome their envy of men and acquiesce to their moral superiors". These statements are grossly inaccurate and have no basis whatsoever. They are not the views of Mr. Scheidler or any other member of the right to life.

These ridiculous comments fully indicate that Ms. Pires is unable to restrain herself from "expounding her own position on abortion". It is blatantly obvious that her own personal views on the subject—which she is certainly entitled to—have interfered with her ability to objectively evaluate Mr. Scheidler's presentation. I would like to suggest to Ms. Pires that in the future she limit herself to those subjects which she

is capable of reporting in a professional and objective manner.

Ms. S.K. Critchley
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Scheidler discredited

On Monday night I attended the pro-life lecture given by Joseph Scheidler. Because of the popularity of the abortion controversy in the media, and radical activists on both sides, it is difficult to separate the facts from the hype that surrounds the issue. By going to hear Mr. Scheidler, I hoped to gain a clearer understanding of the pro-life argument. As founder of three American pro-life activist groups, I anticipated that he would provide a rational and informed argument against abortion, and I was bitterly dis-

appointed.

The audience was predominantly pro-life, and in finding it receptive to his convictions, Mr. Scheidler began to condemn much more than abortionists. In a discussion of the inhumanity and horrors of abortion, the reason he found it necessary, or even appropriate, to condemn homosexuals and designate AIDS as their punishment is incomprehensible. Perhaps my sentiments were not shared by many in the audience, but after this statement, I could not accept any of his arguments. How can his views be accepted when he is irrational enough to dismiss other people's morality and way of life by holding his own beliefs to be infallible? At this lecture Mr. Scheidler succeeded only in displaying his ignorance. The ultimate irony is in this lecture being a feature of Equality Week, as Mr. Scheidler does not grasp the meaning of this concept.

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Memories of days gone by make me want to hork

It's often easy to romantically remember days gone by and wish we were there again. Of course, when we really think about them, the good ol' days weren't all that good. The last few weeks have seen the reincarnation of one of Canada's longest serving Prime Ministers. Pierre Trudeau has felt it so important to Canada's future that he returned from the pages of history to speak out against the Meech Lake Accord.

Trudeau has generated a lot of emotion by speaking out against the Meech Lake Accord. He first spoke out against the Accord a few months after it was signed in the spring of 1987. At that time he credited his return to the national limelight because there was, "no one speaking for Canada." In Mr. Trudeau's opinion the Meech Lake Accord was a bad deal for Canada, and he felt that we should have no part in it.

Trudeau has remained consistent in his position on the detriments of the Meech Lake Accord, and likes to remind Canadians what he had worked so hard to build for our country. This reminder has even prompted Reform Party leader Pres-



**Mitch
Panciuk**

ton Manning to comment that Trudeau is more respected in the West than is Brian Mulroney. While it is obvious that Mulroney is not liked in the West, there is a difference between being unpopular and the absolute livid hatred of a man who could not elect a Liberal west of Winnipeg. Six years later, people who fondly remember the days of Trudeau have forgotten the absolute devastation that he left us to deal with. And now as we try to pick up the pieces, he is telling us that we are doing it all wrong.

There is an expression that those who forget history are condemned to repeat it. It is for this reason that I am glad that Pierre Trudeau has

decided to speak out on the Meech Lake Accord. I am glad that he is speaking out and telling us what he thinks because he has reminded me of the way things were when he left office. He has reminded me that I had forgotten to thank him.

When the former Prime Minister went for a walk during a snowstorm in Ottawa one evening and decided to retire, I can remember rejoicing. The man had led a party which had not won a seat in Alberta since 1968, and now he was leaving us. It was not until last week that I was actually able to appreciate his absence.

So I want to thank him now. I want to thank Pierre Trudeau for both leaving, and for reminding me about what we have today. I want to thank him for bringing in the National Energy Program and taking billions of dollars out of the Alberta economy. As a result of the National Energy Program and its effects in Western Canada, we will never again allow such a program to rape one region of the country for electoral success in another.

I also want to thank him for showing us what it means to have a

Prime Minister who really didn't care about the West. Up until Trudeau, and since he has left, never had a Prime Minister of Canada asked us why he should sell our wheat? Also never had a Prime Minister given Canadians the finger as Trudeau did in Salmon Arm. The 'Trudeau salute' epitomized the lack of respect the man had for regions that were less populous.

And finally—even with all of the economic turmoil, regional alienation, deficit spending, and the countless other immoral deeds done to us—I want to thank him for our current constitutional crisis. Trudeau has spoken out against Meech Lake and what it does for Quebec with the same amount of religious and fanatic zeal that he spoke with when he supported patriating the 1982 Constitution without the support of the Province of Quebec.

The action of leaving a province of Canada out of the constitutional process demonstrated that no one is safe in our country. As easily as Quebec was left out, Trudeau

would have sold any other province down the river to get what he wanted. This has left us with a situation in which there is no longer the ability for Canadians to compromise and trust one another. What Trudeau did in 1981 was to lock out Quebec during the negotiations, and lured the other provinces into supporting him by buying them with the notwithstanding clause. Is it any wonder why there is no government in Canada which trusts the other?

I had begun to think of the days before the Meech Lake debate with a longing. I was beginning to wonder if we couldn't just be like we were before. And then Mr. Trudeau returned and reminded me what they were really like. I don't ever want to live those days again. I don't think the country could survive them.

Premier Getty once said that when he heard that Trudeau was against Meech Lake, then he knew that it was a good deal for Canada. We have Mr. Trudeau to thank for reminding us of that.

LETTERS continued

Women's studies not exclusive

Re: Chris Frey's letter 'Women's studies "narrow-minded recruitment"?', *The Gateway*, March 29, 1990.

The Women's Studies Program is an academic program with a designated body of knowledge. Progress through the curriculum requires the students (male and female) acquire requisite basic knowledge before proceeding to more advanced levels within the Program. The Introduction Course, W ST 200, (previously 300) is the pre-requisite

for the subsequent Women's Studies Core courses. "Consent of the Program" is an alternative form of admittance to those courses. Judgments in such cases are made on the basis of other courses taken which include a significant feminist perspective or community work in a related area, or a combination of the two. If neither of those two criteria are satisfied the student is not admitted to an advanced Women's Studies course. The same criteria apply to women and men. It is not sufficient to merely have an

interest in Women's Studies in order to qualify for a more advanced course.

The Women's Studies Program is committed to expanding the basis of knowledge in the university. It is directed by an inclusive orientation rather than an exclusive one. It is open to males and females. Like every other academic program, however, certain standards must be met, regardless of gender.

Dr. W. Tomm
Coordinator,
Women's Studies Program

Morgentaler guilty too

For all the slanderous remarks that Schiedler made about the gays and AIDS being their punishment, Morgentaler was worse, he was slanderous against women, the church and humans in general. He insults our intelligence if he believes that we accept his opinion that life does not begin with conception in the womb, but when the thing (since it is not an unborn child) is about six months old and is then viable outside the womb...when I guess it's a child.

So now, because of Morgentaler, women can be like men (why, because men are better human beings?) We can hold our heads up high because we have the right to kill our children? Morgentaler promised "life, liberty and security of the person" but I guess that only applies to those who can defend themselves (or be seen).

Morgentaler states that because the embryo is so small a microscope is needed to see it, therefore it does not exist. "It is prosperous to call one cell a baby....can you call one brick a house?" Think about it, no you do not have AIDS the germ is so small that Morgentaler needs a microscope to see it, and therefore it does not exist. No your mother is not dying of cancer, Morgentaler can not see it, so it does not exist. Ludicrous, is it not? That is roughly how absurd Morgentaler's comparisons and remarks were, and yet the highly educated, intelligent pro-choice supporters cheered at every remark, deaf to what was said, only thing that they had the RIGHT TO BE, the right over their bodies.

Morgentaler, says that abortion frees women from the oppressions of men, but how many female doctors perform abortions? From where I stand I think that abortions can be used oppressively against women.

My last thought is one that stuck with me through the speech. Mor-

gentaler began doing abortions in 1968, that is the year I was born, as well as many of you (then and after). If your mother had decided that she could not afford to have a child, that a child would stop her career, cramp her style or the timing just was not right —YOU WOULD NOT BE HERE. Think about it, we are lucky to be here. There are probably millions of people who are not here today because they were aborted.

Mr. Morgentaler—I pray for you.
Nadine LeBlanc
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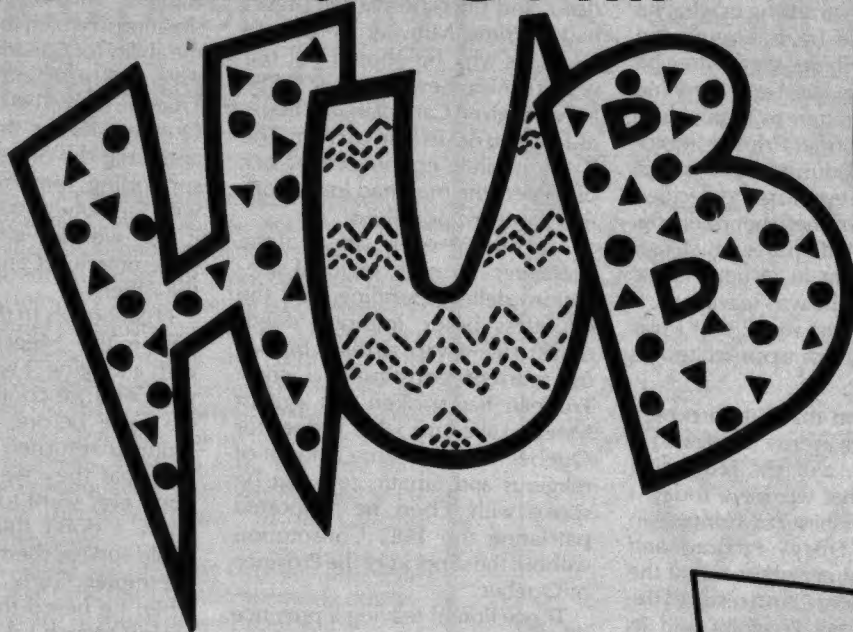
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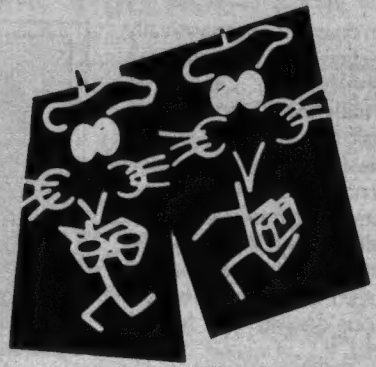


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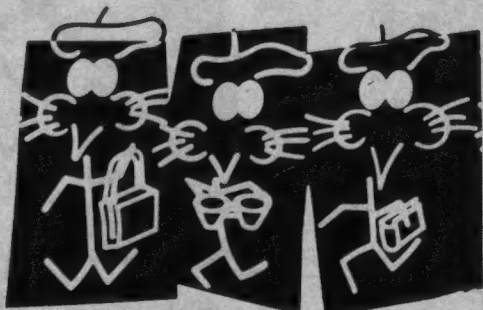
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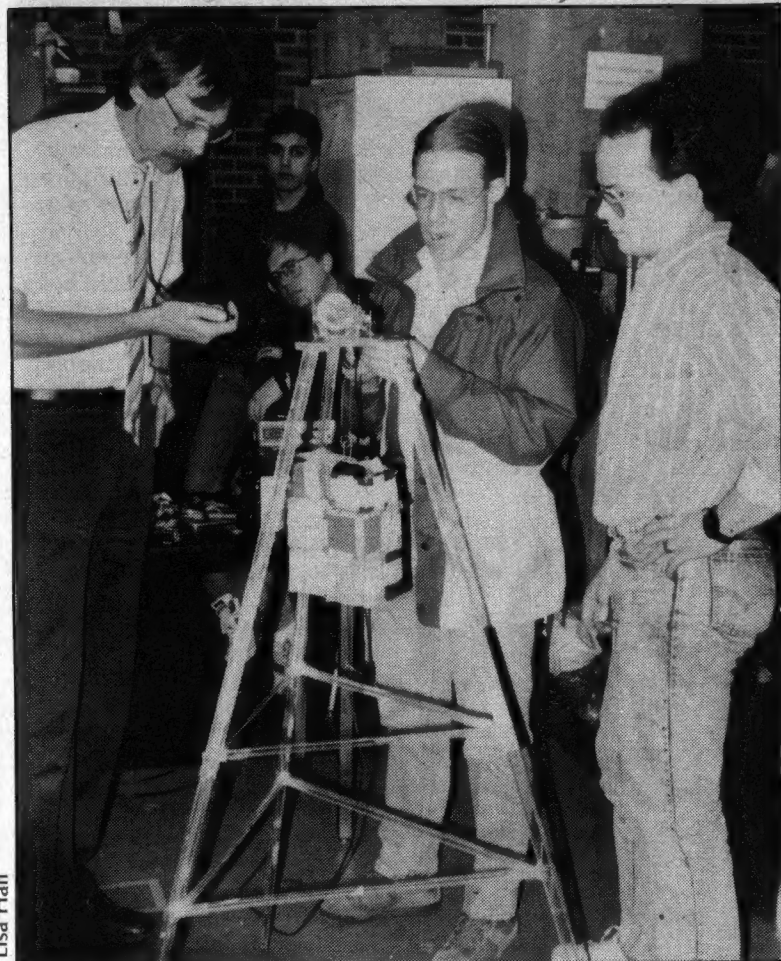


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MechE 361 an uplifting experience



Lisa Hall

Testing in MechE 361.

by Lisa Hall

"Okay, your ten minutes are starting now," announces Engineering professor Roger Toogood.

The pressure begins, and four students work fast to prepare their device for operation.

This is testing day in Mechanical Engineering 361. But instead of having an hour to fill in circles with a pencil or write an essay, the students have ten minutes to make their device - a structure which they have designed and built themselves - do what they want it to do.

This year, students in groups of four, were given the assignment to build a lifting device. The result was a variety of towers - short, tall, very tall, fat, thin, tripods.

The goal was to design a structure which would lift the largest amount of mass as high as possible, using the least amount of time, and with as light a structure as possible. Each group can do as many runs as they can fit into its allotted ten minutes to try and get the best score.

Testing occurred last week and while it was on, there was a constant mumble about one thing - elastic bands.

Each group had been given the same materials to work with - a sheet of lexan, acrylic rod, wire, string, a motor from an electric screwdriver, and lastly elastic bands,

which only a few groups chose to use.

"Every year one group will get the right idea right away," explained Toogood. "It's typical that if one group does well, others will borrow ideas."

**"Geers need
elastics to
get it up."**

This year, students noticed that some groups, by using elastic bands rather than string to support or lift the weight, were obtaining much better performance scores during insurance runs, which were held a week before the actual testing.

"Geers need elastics to get it up," quipped one student.

After the insurance runs, some groups decided to incorporate elastics into their design. By making this late addition, they improved their structure, but they also deviated from their original design.

This is what caused the buzz during the testing. Would those

who used elastics without indicating so beforehand be penalized?

The day after the testing, Toogood and professor A.W. Lipsitt, who teaches a second section of the course, were studying structures to see if students had used illegal materials or deviated from the original designs. For those who did, a certain percentage would be deducted from their score.

Once all the marking was done, a group who had incorporated elastic into its original design came out with the top score. "Actually this group wanted to do their insurance run in private, because they didn't want anyone else to see their design," noted Toogood.

But he was impressed with the work of other groups as well. "Our expectations are always exceeded," he said. He estimated that each student put about 70 work hours into the project, which is worth 40 percent of their final grade.

"The other school work seems to be put on the back burner," said Toogood. The project is the only one during which Mechanical Engineering students actually build what they design.

In previous years, the course has seen students create small cars which had to run a slalom course, as well as a device which would try to hit a target with ping pong balls.

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Correction

The March 29 edition of *The Gateway* indicated that the Kappa Alpha Society, rather than Kappa Alpha Theta, was involved in building the record-breaking submarine sandwich in HUB mall last week. *The Gateway* apologizes for any confusion this error may have caused.

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Terrifying *Teenage Turtles* Triumph, dude

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
Cineplex Odeon Theatres

review by Stephen Notley

What most people expect from *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* is a large screen version of the cartoon program. I'm sorry to disappoint you, but that's not what it's like at all. If you're expecting a banal script, look elsewhere. If you're looking for a dull lifeless plot, keep searching. If you're looking for a good ninety minute snooze, avoid this film like death itself. Let's get one thing straight about this movie: it is not based on the cartoon. There is no stupid warthog, no stupid rhino, and no stupid brain thing called Krang. This movie is based on the comic. *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* is this year's *Batman* lean, green, and better than anyone expected.

In many more ways, in fact, it's better than *Batman*. Both of them are theoretically action-adventure movies with heavy reference to the comics from which they come. In practice, however, *TMNT* comes through much better on this score. Where *Batman* skimps on the action, *TMNT* revels in it. *Batman* is very much in the background of *Batman*, not so of *TMNT*, where the turtles are genuinely the main characters. *Batman* displays a certain insecurity with the original comic source and a need to make the film 'adult'; *TMNT* sticks very closely to the source material and this integrity reflects itself in the film.

I'll admit, I was worried for a couple of minutes, especially when the title of the film came on in the 'heroes in a half shell' logo of the television show. Not to worry, however. The producers wisely decided to sever as many connections with the cartoon as possible in favour of remaining true to the comic source.

Michelangelo's grating cartoon "hey, dudes, let's go for some mondo pizza" surfer boy persona has been removed and replaced with (no!) a real character. Don't get me wrong; the flat character types of the cartoon are fine for a cartoon, and one could not really have faulted the producers for appealing solely to the age three to fourteen (or whatever crowd watches the show).

To their credit, however, all of the turtles

go beyond the simple "Leo--leader, Don--Mr. Fixit, Raph--smartass, Mike--surfer" character types of the cartoon to develop real personalities. Not that they're any less fun in the movie; far from it. The jokes are good and the humour is there because the characters are real. There are real scenes of warmth and caring between the turtles and Splinter--these aren't just plastic suits. They have periods of anger and concern as well as good times. They're just a fun bunch of guys you could really get to like.

For anyone who's been doing sense deprivation experiments for the past five years, I suppose a brief explanation is in order. The teenage mutant ninja turtles are Leonardo, Raphael, Michelangelo and Donatello, so named by their mentor Splinter the rat. Both Splinter and the turtles achieved their increased size and intelligence from exposure to mysterious glowing ooze, and learned from his former owner, master ninja Hamato Yoshi. This all gets a bit complicated, especially if you confuse the origins from the cartoon and the comic. The movie for the most part takes the origin from the comic and not the cartoon, and it suffices to say that there are four human-sized turtles with master ninja skills. The turtles are joined by reporter April O'Neil and vigilante Casey Jones, played engagingly by Judith Hoag and Elias Koteas. Koteas is especially good, making his secondary role a memorable one.

On the side of evil is a ninja clan called the Foot, led by none other than The Shredder. This is no cartoon Shredder, though, who you could probably flambrooze simply by telling him his gi was untied. This Shredder is nobody you'd want to meet in a dark alley, or in a gymnasium with a division of marines, for that matter.

The ninjitsu is one of the real strengths of *TMNT*. Undoubtedly, this movie will be attacked by groups of irate anal retentive parents who are afraid of exposing their children to violence because make no mistake, the martial arts enthusiast who saw the movie with me said it was one of the only decent martial arts movies he'd ever seen. For me, I just had the hell impressed out of me. People expecting the cute tricks that we see in the cartoon to prevent the turtles from actually hitting anybody will be surprised



Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: You can't eat them but they can beat you up.

and possibly shocked. It's not gratuitous, though, and it's not vicious as *Hard to Kill*. It's good stuff--all the action that was missing from *Batman* must have been put into *TMNT*.

Incredibly, though, the film didn't turn into a mutant version of *American Ninja*, either. The fighting is incredibly well done, but it's not the reason for the movie. There's a real story here. The script isn't just a vehicle for fight scenes; there is a definite movement and direction to what happens. The movie concentrates on looking at the characters of the turtles, on their relationships and lifestyle. It's just that this lifestyle happens to include getting attacked all the time by a bunch of ninjas. It's a tight script with no dead weight that manages to put the action, character and suspense together into a really fun package. It is a comedy, after all, and judging by the reaction in the theatre, it succeeds completely.

Are the costumes any good? Indeed they are. Jim Henson's animatronic heads are capable of over seventy different expressions,

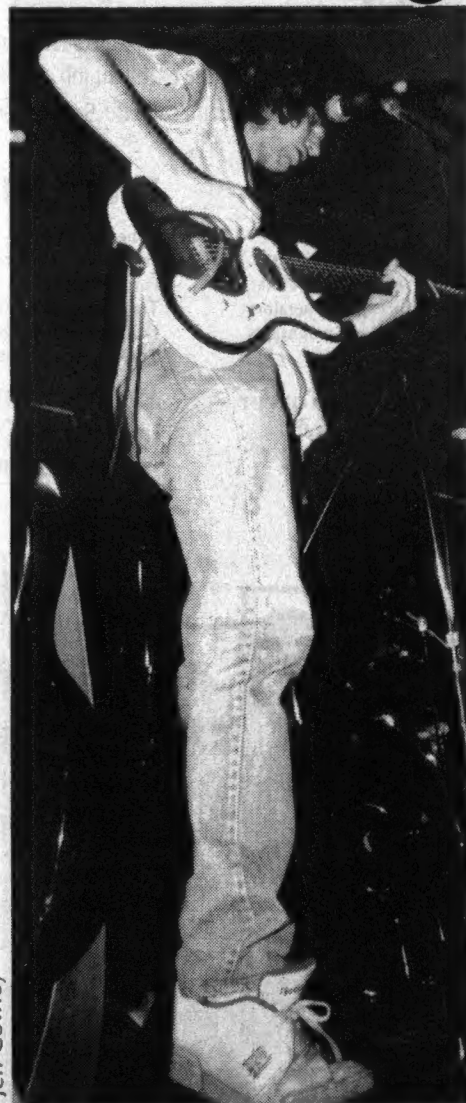
and it looks it. On occasion the sound editing would be an eighth of a second off or so and the words didn't sync, but this is rare. On the whole, the turtles are believable, and you get past how they talk, and listen to what they are saying. The rat Splinter is an entirely animatronic creature, and he is stunning. There is one scene where he's talking and one can even see the muscles in his jaw moving.

This movie isn't for everyone in the same way that *Batman* isn't for everyone. The martial arts component is strong. There is just so much more to this film--the acting, the script, the direction, the production values, and the really cool soundtrack--that you would be ill advised to miss it. It's worth seven bucks, and it's worth the ninety minutes--and don't wait for it to come out on video.

If the pre-final anxieties are threatening to grind your mind into a greasy pulp, *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* would be a hell of a good antidote.

Original music is alive in Edmonton:

The Imagineers embark on a sonic search



Look wayyy up. The Imagineer's Robin Hunter.

The Imagineers, Shovlhed, Babysugarbag
Sunset Club in the Ambassador Hotel
Saturday March 31

review by Ron Kuipers

Something needs to be said. Edmonton has a Sonic Youth. This is not to say that Edmonton has a band that copies Sonic Youth. Not at all. All this means is that, finally, Edmonton has an urgent, important and highly original band, comparable in their uniqueness and importance to a band like Sonic Youth. They call themselves the Imagineers, and they are here to explode your brain into billions of tiny pieces.

The Imagineers have earned such praise. They have been gigging around Edmonton for about two years now, and they released an eponymous tape in the latter half of '89. The band is hard, at times experimental, yet ironically rooted. The "roots" can be heard in the form of a very strong blues influence. But that's just a starting point.

On Saturday, the Imagineers took off. Guitarist Robin Hunter was doing some concretely fried things to his guitar, some things seldom seen (at one point he even sang into it). The band seems to be obsessed with finding new sounds, and usually their search is fruitful. This was no different Saturday night.

The band has this tendency to just bubble and boil, like you know there is something lurking underneath just waiting to explode. Then they do, and the result is catastrophic in its intensity. Songs like "Nancy," "This is Nevada Calling," and "Eight Points of Light" were played with such ferocity and attitude, they almost became impossible to absorb. Once in a while you had to turn off the sensory perception to keep from going crazy, during a set that lasted perhaps a little too long (I'm not complaining, I just got burned out).

Victoria's Shovlhed proved to be accomplished musicians, playing some pretty heavy, hardcored jazzy stuff. They seem to be more than a little influenced by fellow homeboys Nomeansno, although their sound is different enough to avoid strong comparisons. There was something about the band, however, that didn't elongate your attention span, unlike the Imagineers.

The other Edmonton bunch, Babysugarbag, showed much promise and potential.

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They have improved quite markedly since their debut gig at the Yardbird Suite in late '89. They have more songs that display their tendency for screeching distortion, and guitarist John Yuill adds some pretty kick ass lead work. They just need to tighten up their set as a whole, and mix it up a bit more. But that'll come for sure with time.

The story on Saturday night was still the Imagineers. I hope they get the attention they deserve.



Shovlhed's bass madness

Art show features grad talent



Above: *Machine-Gun Envy* by Ian R. Forbes. Right: *Beatrice* by Randy Fielding

**BFA Art & Design
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review by Ron Kuipers

A wonderfully eclectic art and design exhibit is now showing on the seventh floor of the Manulife Place building downtown. The works on display are those of the BFA art & design faculty's graduating students. The works are a representative sampling of the

best of the 36 graduating students' work over the past four years.

The exhibit includes paintings, sculpture, and various design projects. Many of these students are doing some pretty bizarre things with their art. As I round one corner of the exhibit, I am immediately struck by the work of Ian Forbes. Two of his works in particular, *Machine Gun Envy*, and *Who Needs Love When You've Got a Tank* are strikingly bizarre and scary all at once. *Who Needs*

Love... combines a self-portrait with bleak and sombre army tones, leaving the viewer with a cold, yet involved feeling.

The exhibit as a whole combines representational art with more experimental work. Judging from the eclecticism of the exhibit, there is much talent and originality on both sides of the spectrum.

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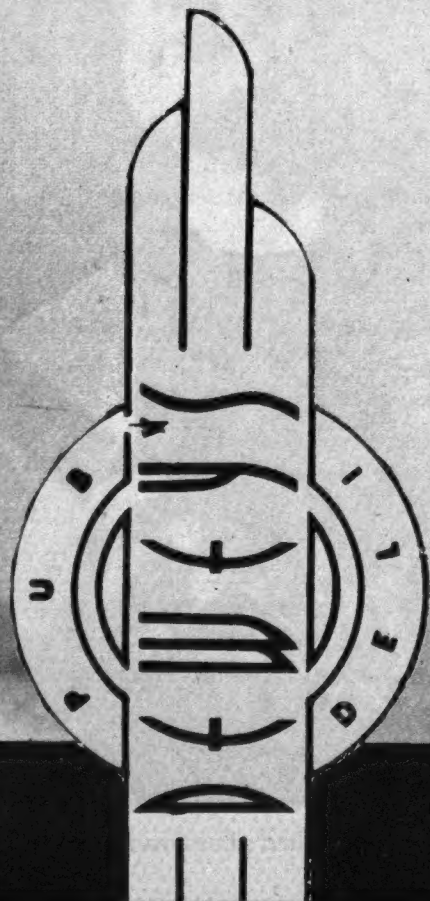
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The wounds deep within

The Wolf Within
Phoenix Theatre at the Kaasa
through April 15

review by M.F. Smith

"By his wounds we are healed."

The wounds run deep but can't be seen. They are the secrets that are as old as Adam. They can destroy if we let them fester. Gordon Pine, the lead character in Phoenix Theatre's latest production, *The Wolf Within*, has a secret—a deep secret. He has to make a choice. He eventually does, but not without an immense struggle.

Father Gordon Pine (played by Brian Taylor) is a parish priest with a promising career ahead of him. He is offered a position in a diocese as a bishop. There, he would only have to answer to the pope. He is afforded the opportunity to make some change by putting some humanity and heart back into the church. That is, until a young man named Matthew Stephens (portrayed by Jeffrey Hirschfield) falls in love with Pine.

This is Pine's choice. His secret is his homosexuality. His struggle is between his nature and his calling.

As usual, Phoenix Theatre's Jim Guedo and staff put on a great production. They set out to display the struggle that the church is facing today, and display they did. The topics run the gamut from celibacy and church politics to Nicaragua.

Brian Taylor puts on a stunning performance as Father Gordon Pine. The audience struggles along with him. At one point, I glanced around me as Pine was speaking after being confronted by Matthew Stephens, and everyone had those tense faces—where eyes seem to move closer together, and lips purse under the touch of fingers. Pine's struggle is a difficult one, but Taylor displays it well.

Hirschfield's character, Matthew Stephens,

is fairly simplistic. His naivete and idealism shine through the production. For him, all is good and right if it is done through the love of Christ. His beliefs are not yet tempered by experience, and he feels that his wounds, his secret, and his homosexuality will help draw him into Jesus.

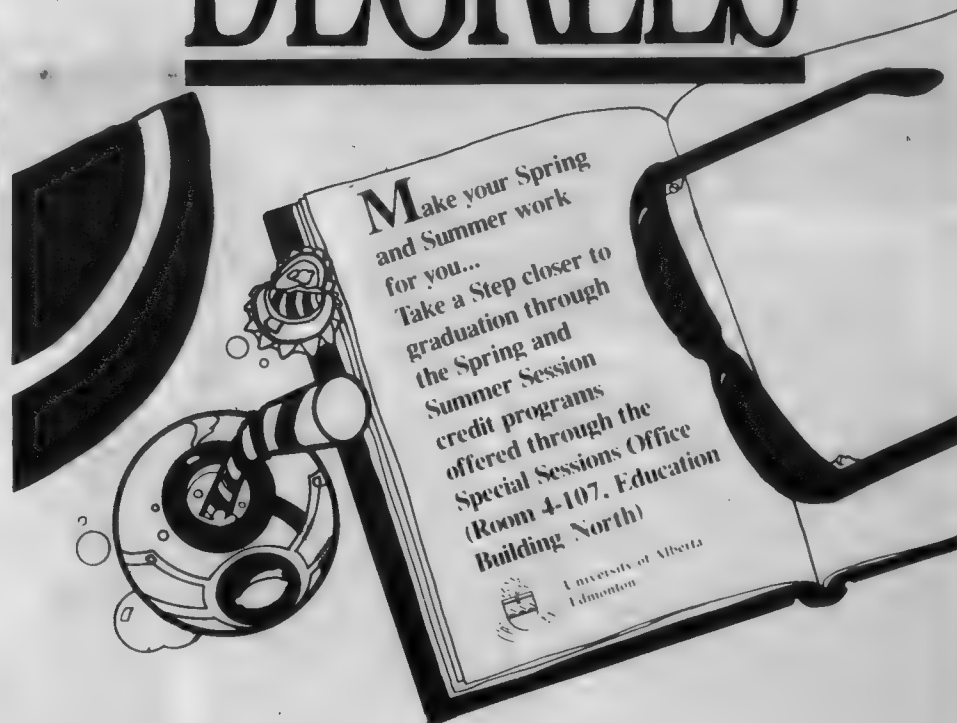
As for other supporting characters, Archbishop Hodge (played by Carl Hare) is a codgy old coot who advises Pine to avoid speaking of social issues. "All that matters is that the Church survives," he says. The church needs someone who can look at the truth without flinching. Hare doesn't flinch for the entire performance. Maralyn Ryan, no stranger to the stage, also does a good job as Pine's secretary/assistant, Eileen McPhee. Humorously, she feels that any personal problem can be rectified by going to Nicaragua. Shaun Johnston does a fine characterization of Len, the caretaker/spy. He lends the production some much-needed comic relief. Finally, Father Michael (played by Wally McSween), Pine's confidante and confessor, has some thought-provoking lines. His character is the most honest of them all.

In sum, *The Wolf Within* is a good production. Yet I must say that the set and lighting almost upstaged the actors. With only one set, Stancil Campbell shows the different settings of the play, aided by his amazing use of lighting. The stained glass simulator is fabulous. The actual set left me wonderstruck. The stage platform expands into a crucifix that is so large and imposing it nearly extends out over the audience.

The Wolf Within is what I expected it to be. There are no great surprises, and it is fairly predictable. Yet the play doesn't need any great surprises. I am simply glad to have had the opportunity to see the struggle, the difficulty of the struggle, and how deep the wounds can run.

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Naked City is a band spearheaded by New York avant-jazz guerilla, John Zorn. Featuring guitarist Bill Frisell and guitarist (turned bass player) Fred Frith, they're kind of a super-group of the experimental fringe, like the Travelling Wilburys crossed with the Residents. Their eponymous album documents a frequently amazing attempt to play dozens of popular music styles, often giving the impression of randomly changing radio stations every couple of seconds.

Through his tribute-albums to Ennio Morricone, Mickey Spillane and Ornette Coleman, John Zorn has established himself as the preeminent perpetrator of post-modern pastiche. His love of juxtaposing radically incommensurate musical styles is well represented on this record. Thrash, lounge jazz, spy-movie soundtrack music, cornball country two-steps, funk, hard-bop, rockabilly, rhumbas, R & B rave-ups, and flat-out chaotic blowing all exist side-by-side.

And it isn't just that Naked City are capable of playing all of these styles; it's that they seamlessly segue from one to the other, without missing a beat. In lesser hands, this would probably just be a display of technical facility. In fact, a few of the pieces on this



album are just technical displays, sounding like pastiche for its own sake. But the best tunes are the ones that manage to integrate the disparate sources into tight, very funny collages.

In addition to the originals, Naked City also covers a number of movie-soundtrack themes, from the familiar "James Bond Theme" to the esoteric (theme from Jean-Luc Godard's *Contempt*). Their cover of

Henry Mancini's "Theme from *A Shot in the Dark* is especially cool. Capturing the twang-guitar and junk-organ feel of suave 60's soundtrack music, their version really swings.

Naked City is a wildly unpredictable record, a record that gleefully levels genre boundaries. At times it degenerates into an ultra-hip joke, but for the most part, it is a compellingly unique musical experience.

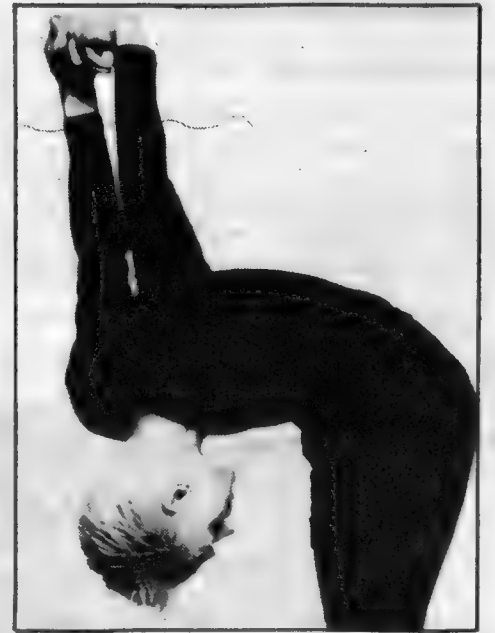
—Paul Murphy

The Box
The Pleasure and the Pain
Alert

The Box's fourth album, "The Pleasure And The Pain", is a relatively good album with a number of catchy tunes that should receive a fair amount of airplay. Certainly, as its title suggests there's a lot of pleasure in listening to most of the songs, but I found myself feeling a little bit of pain by the middle of the second side. This is probably because there isn't enough variety, and from the number of times I've listened to the band's previous three albums, the material all sounds very similar. Don't get me wrong, it is a good album, but there isn't that much to get excited about since the songs become somewhat predictable by the time the second side kicks in.

The Box does maintain its very original sound thanks to the vocals of Jean Marc and bassist Jean-Pierre "Lazzlo" Brie who maintain a pleasant and upbeat tone throughout every song. The bottom line on "The Pleasure And The Pain" is that if you like the previous material from this bunch of Canadian maple syrup-smelling lumber jacks, then this album should sound very appealing.

—Marcel J. Opazo



Peter Murphy
Deep
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It is rare these days to come across an album that could be described as "intelligent". *Deep* is an album that deserves such a description. Peter Murphy also deserves a larger listening audience, something he may be gaining already, judging by the airtime his current single "Cuts You Up" is receiving.

Deep is not composed with the average all crowd in mind, however, Murphy avoids any of the formula lyrics and chord patterns heard in nine out of every ten songs on a top-forty playlist. He has set his own standards and created an album that is innovative, while remaining appealing.

Certainly the song titles are intriguing. Puzzlers include "The Line Between the Devils' Teeth (and that Which Cannot Be Repeat)" and "Marlene Dietrich's Favorite Poem."

The lyrics are just as enigmatic and thought-provoking. The poem "Sister of Sleep" contained in the track "Shy" hints at Shakespeare—"Sleep is the daily end of life/a small exercise in death/Which is it's sister."

Altogether, *Deep* is more a collection of moods and emotions than of songs, ranging from light and upbeat on "Shy" to dark and brooding on "Deep". There is sadness in "Marlene Dietrich's..." and anger in "The Line Between..."

While Murphy hasn't set out to appeal to the commercial audience, the originality on songwriting and quality of production on this album may change their tastes. Expect some noise over "Shy" and "Cristal Wrists," should they ever be released. The only song that could miss the mark completely would be "Deep", which is, well, too deep. It has all the appeal of a funeral march at 16 rpm. As a flaw, it is the album's only outstanding one. Otherwise, *Deep*, the album should attract attention.

—Maija Graham



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U of A coaches hit the road to recruit

by Ajay Bhardwaj

Now that the season is over for all the sports teams on campus, it's time to take a look at how recruiting is going for some of the teams.

Of course, recruiting will be tough because Canada West rules prohibit teams from courting players from outside of the province. But athletes from outside of Alberta are allowed to contact the Bears.

Let's start with the volleyball Bears. Head coach Pierre Baudin feels that there are two areas which he has to work on. First comes setter. The Bears are losing fourth year man Doug Anton to graduation and need someone to fill that void.

Although Baudin thinks that 6'3" Jordan Herget can be the guy to pull the weight here, he also believes the Bears need depth at the position. "We have to find another setter," Baudin said.

Baudin is also losing power hitters Ben Spiller and Steve Kentel. Spiller finished eighth on the team with 115 kills, while Kentel was fifth with 141. Baudin has talked about moving freshman Kevin Godfrey to the power position, but more than likely, he'll stay in the middle. Another freshman, Dave McKeage, who was pencilled in at middle and power, will move to the power position. And 6'0" freshman Jason Shenkariuk will be the other power player for the Bears.

"We just started recruiting," said Baudin. "We've had a look, (but) it's

pretty early. Over the next month and a half I will firm up things."

Panda coach Suzi Smith called this year's recruiting effort "the most comprehensive one" so far in her career. She did lose power hitter Fiona Watters to an American university, however. "It's kind of like a null effect," she said.

"We may not have the superstars like in past years, but we have some quality people..."

—Jim Donlevy

A big blow could be delivered to the Pandas if power hitter Debbie Dyson decides to go to the national team. She made the team last year but returned to Alberta. "She's only gotten better," said Smith, "and it's the same coach (Mike Burchuk). I think we should be happy for her."

If Dyson does decide to leave, the Pandas will be in desperate search for a power hitter. Although Smith considered Sherry Parkhurst

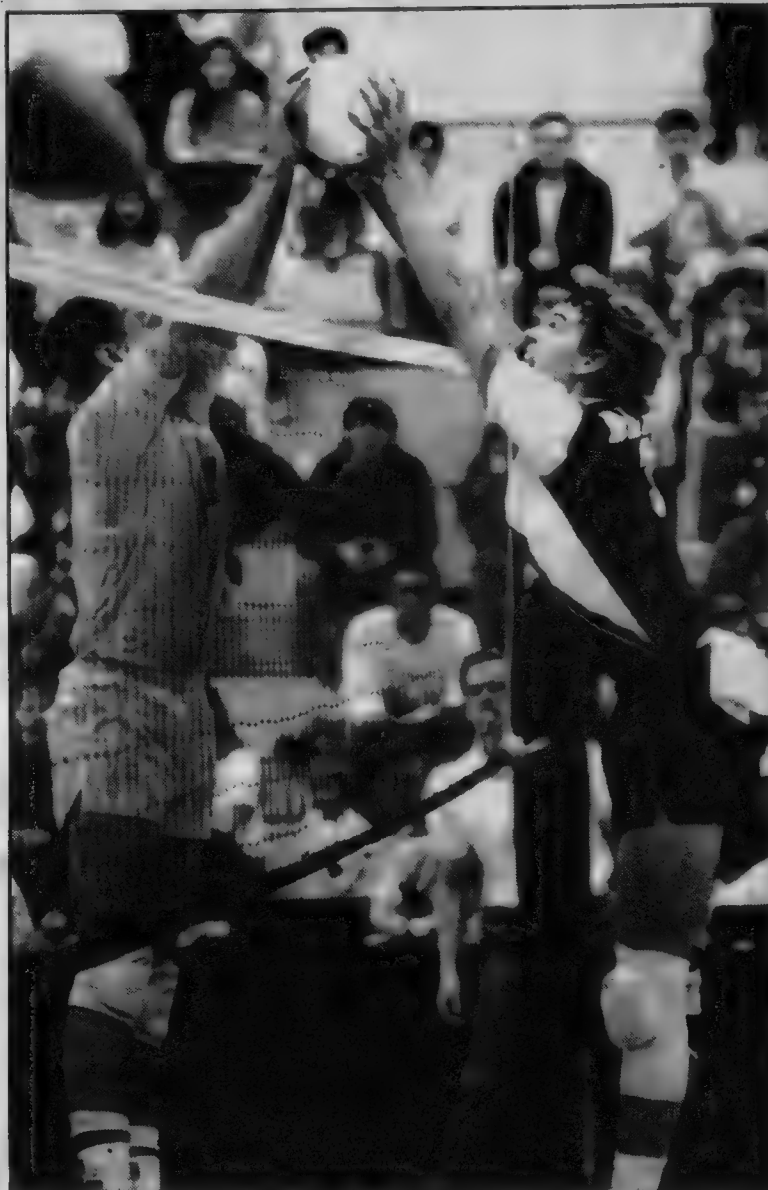
to be best attacker, Dyson had a fine season.

With setter Colleen Pistawka entering her fifth year with the team, Smith is also interested in acquiring another setter. Ronnie Shapka was her backup setter this year, but she suffered a lot of injuries. Cori Reinprescht of Harry Ainlay is high on Smith's shopping list.

Smith is also interested in Red Deer College's Cathy Stang, the number one player in the ACAC. She was an ACAC first team all star, playing the right side. "She has a real spark," Smith said. "She demands a lot of herself and a lot of her teammates. She has a lot of assertiveness and a desire to get better. She has the killer instinct and that's something we lacked this year." Stang is in her third year with Red Deer College and will have just two years left. "She's a good athlete who has the ability to play anywhere. I'd like to have her."

Finally, there's middle player Sherry Hutchison, who Smith describes as "one of the best talents in Alberta. She's a good athlete and maybe she'll go to college this year," Smith said. "She has the right attitude and she has desire to improve. What she needs right now is good coaching if she's going to improve."

Moving to football, Jim Donlevy's program has lost some quality players, especially off the defense. The once feared crew has lost nose-guard Jim Clelland, linebackers



Ron Sears

Doug Anton, the volleyball team's setter, still has one more year eligibility. But Anton is finished his degree and he won't be back.

Brent Korte, Len Sawatzky, and of course Mark Singer. The defensive backfield will lose cornerback Trent Brown and Todd Matheson.

Donlevy is sure, however, that the people who have been in the program are ready to fill the void left by the departure of these athletes. "We may not have the superstars like in years past, but we have some quality people who have put in their time with our program," Donlevy said.

Some of the players Donlevy mentioned included are Brad Duxbury, Lee Knobbs, and Mike Baker will fight for the vacant linebacking positions. Freshman Craig Needham will fill in for Clelland at nose-guard. Paul Yupschuk and Kevin Hurrell are two freshmen who may get a chance to start next year.

Donlevy is more interested in acquiring athletes rather than going for players for specific positions. "I

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Jeff Cowley

Len Sawatzky, right, was voted the Bears' most dedicated player, while Mark Singer was chosen the most valuable. Neither will be back next season.



Ron Sears

Suzi Smith may have to find a power hitter to replace Debbie Dyson. Dyson may be off to the national team.



Ajay Bhardwaj

There are several major sports on the campus of the University of Alberta. However, there are many more sports teams on the campus. The other sports seem to get shoved aside by the major ones.

Football, basketball, and hockey are seen as the three 'big sports' on our campus. They

draw the best crowds. Maybe they create the most excitement of any of the sports, too.

There is one sport that has made huge strides from last year. It is, I believe, a sport which has earned its keep with the other big ones. That is to say, it has become a major sport. Quietly.

Last year, the Golden Bear volleyball team was 2-14. They had the dubious distinction of being last in the Canada West Conference. Maybe they lacked leadership, or stewardship, or experience, or maybe they lacked a combination of each. Or maybe they were just plain bad. It's hard to put your finger on it.

Pierre Baudin and his boys made things different this year. They finished 9-7, good for second place in the conference. And even though they lost to the Saskatchewan Huskies in the playoffs, national tournament organizers felt that they were worthy of being invited to Winnipeg.

A sixth-place finish may not have been what the Bears were after, but it was a lot better than last year.

This year the Bears could easily have had a better record than 9-7. Fewer injuries, some more breaks, and maybe, just maybe, they could have won their division.

Baudin admits that he doesn't have Don Horwood's flair. And volleyball certainly hasn't built the following that hockey or football have in this country. But it's a growing sport. Between 3,000 and 4,000 people play volleyball as an intramural sport here. And if you were to look at the crowds the Bears have been attracting, you'd swear that it was one of the so-called big sports.

This was the year that power hitter Dean Kakoschke really asserted himself to lead the Bears attack. It was the year that emotionalism made its return to the Bears, thanks largely to fifth year man Ben Spiller and an unusually vocal Baudin.

It was the year that a 6'5" setter, Doug Anton, led a quick onslaught. And of course, the defense of Joel Kern and Steve Kentel helped to run that offense. Middle men Ollie Semonis and Todd Sommerfeld matured to give the Bears a solid middle.

However, 6-5 middle/power Dave Hansen may not return next year. Emotional power hitter Ben Spiller will not return next season because he's completed his eligibility. Little power man Steve Kentel (6'1") has also finished up as has the architect of the fast offense, setter Doug Anton. But the future still looks bright for the program.

Baudin feels he has the young players in his arsenal who can step in and help the team next season.

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Flames, Flames, and more Flames: playoff predictions or a house afire?

by Jay O'Neill

Since 1974, only five teams (Philadelphia, Montreal, New York Islanders, Edmonton and Calgary) have won the Stanley Cup. With all these teams repeating in the past, it's a good bet that Calgary should repeat. But will they? Here's how the 1990 NHL Playoffs will unwind over the next two months.

Campbell Conference

Smythe Division

Calgary vs Los Angeles

This series won't even be close. Even if Wayne Gretzky is 100%, the Flames will win this series in four straight because of their depth and experience.

Edmonton vs Winnipeg

Everybody is expecting this one to be a close series, but the Jets have only one playoff game win against the Oilers ever. The Jets are pinning their playoff hopes on a rookie goalie, Bob Essensa, who is no Ken Dryden or Patrick Roy. Bill Ranford will prove he is a number one goalie and the Oilers will get past the Jets in five easy games.

Norris Division

Chicago vs Minnesota

The Stars won the seasonal series

against the Blackhawks (5-3) and have played well in the last month of the season. Chicago has a ton of firepower in the likes of Denis Savard, Steve Larmer, Steve Thomas, Doug Wilson and have a good,



sound goaltender in Greg Millen. This series will go seven games with the 'Hawks coming out victorious.

Toronto vs St. Louis

Both Toronto and St. Louis slumped down the stretch (3-6-1 and 3-7 respectively). The Leafs were hit hard by the loss of Al Iafrate, but the return of Wendel Clark, Tom Fergus, and Tom Kurvers will help. The Blues have Brett Hull, but no proven goaltender. Vincent Riendeau let in 31 goals in his last six games. The Leafs will take the Blues out in six games.

Divisional Finals

Smythe

Calgary vs Edmonton

The spring wouldn't be the same without a Battle of Alberta. The Oilers will need the gunners like Craig Simpson, Jari Kurri, and Esa Tikkanen to score to relieve the pressure off Mark Messier's line. The Flames will need a healthy Mike Vernon. Calgary will take the Oilers in six because their scoring will be more spread out and Vernon will out-play Ranford.

Norris

Chicago vs Toronto

This series depends on how well the Leafs' defencemen play. If Rob Ramage and Brad Marsh are not too tired and Dave Hannan and Dan Daoust can contain Denis Savard, then the Leafs have a chance. The Leafs will also need all their lines scoring. Take Toronto in seven games with Wendel Clark scoring the series winner.

Conference Finals

Campbell

Calgary vs Toronto

The Stanley Cup dreams of Ballard's boys will end as Calgary will take out the Leafs in five games.

Calgary's depth, experience and goaltending will prove too much for handle for Toronto.

by Todd Saelhof

Campbell Conference

Smythe Division

Calgary Flames — Hard to deny the repeat possibility. Flames should claim Lord Stanley's treasure again unless burnt bridges of the past year haunt them (or are overwhelmed by an absolutely flawless Oiler team).

Edmonton Oilers — The addition of the three Motown wheels and the speed demon in ex-Devil Ruotsalainen should have the Oil crew driving hard in post-season again. Ranford will prove his player-of-the-month accolade was no fluke.



Winnipeg Jets — Coach Murdoch piloted the Jets to the biggest surprise of the year. But the surprise will be on the Jets if Essensa and Beaugerard don't come up with MVP-like goaltending performances. Oilers in six.

Los Angeles Kings — King Kontos returns as playoff savior of the black and silver. Not really. With or without Wayne, Flames to burn Kings to crisp in five.

Norris Division

Chicago Black Hawks — Keenan has got his Tribe on the warpath. With the only goaltending in the division, Savard and Co. should tomahawk their way through Norris neighbours before being ambushed in the Campbell final.

St. Louis Blues — April blues under the Checker Dome are inevitable considering the unproven goaltending and the late season tailspin. Still, Sutter's band have enough firepower to rake up the defenseless Leafs in seven.

Toronto Maple Leafs — It's only springtime but already the Leafs are beginning to fall. Leafs minus Iafrate equals wounded offence (and an even more devastated defence). Not to belittle the Paul Simon song, but you can't call Marsh, Curran or Richardson "Al".

Minnesota North Stars — Stars shining play of late March under the resurgence of veterans will fade come post-season tourney time. The only concern for the North Stars in mid-April will be the team's address for the '90/'91 season. Stars fall to Hawks in five.

by Randal Smathers

Before you read these predictions, I should warn you as to their accuracy. I have never won a playoff pool, baseball pool, hockey pool, or lottery. My predictions are generally somewhat less accurate than those achieved by flipping a coin. In an attempt to improve on this, I shall conduct my predictions BY flipping a coin this year.

Smythe Division

Calgary vs. Los Angeles — The Flames in seven. The coin toss worked out to a straight home-ice series. The only explanation I can think of is that the Flames goaltending slumps in the middle of the series, or that Gretzky and Hrudefy get hot at the same time.

Edmonton vs. Winnipeg — The Oilers in six, says the quarter. Look for Winnipeg to stay close through four games, but for the Oilers' playoff experience to carry them.

Calgary vs. Edmonton — Calgary will take the Oilers in five. Hey, don't blame me, blame the quarter.

Norris Division

Chicago vs. Minnesota — The Hawks in six, behind good positional play, better goaltending, and physical intimidation. Besides, Chicago has the best player of the two teams in Denis Savard.



St. Louis vs. Toronto — Proof positive that this stupid quarter doesn't know what it's talking about. It picks the Blues to come from behind in seven, when everybody knows the Leafs will win in four.

Chicago vs. St. Louis — The first major upset of the Campbell Conference playoffs, as the Blues stun the Chihawks in six games. Look for St. Louis' aggressive powerplay to be the difference, as Brett Hull scores two hattricks.

Campbell Final

Calgary vs. St. Louis — The surprising Blues will go game-for-game with the Flames, but in the end, the ex-Blues playing in Calgary will triumph over the ex-Flames now playing in St. Louis. Calgary in seven.

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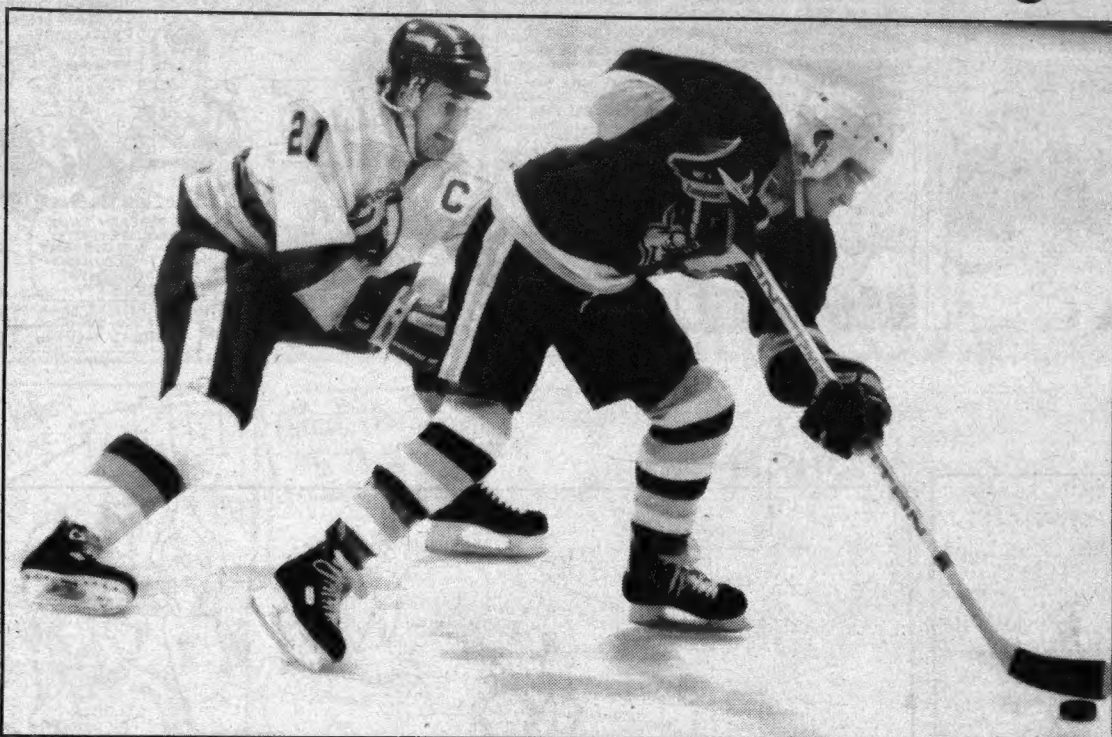
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Puck Bears looking for goaltending



Jeff Cowley

Trevor Dickie of Calgary found that freshman Bears' center Todd Goodwin was very swift.

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want to get 10 to 14 good freshmen," said Donlevy. "There will also be a number of good, quality players coming out of junior football."

Over the weekend, Donlevy was involved with picking the north all star team for north-south high school game. Several players impressed him. Running back Trevor Webb of Grande Prairie was one of those players who impressed him.

Kelly Hooley, from Rocky Mountain House also impressed Donlevy.

"He's a good athlete," said Donlevy. "I don't know if he could play for next year, though." Quarterback Kevin Messenchuk from Lloydminster also showed a lot to Donlevy. "Kids from Lloydminster don't tend to come to university."

Tight end Riley Spears from McNally, who was at the Bears' May camp, has "got it all," according to Donlevy. Riley Klassen, a linebacker from Holy Trinity is someone who Donlevy likes a lot. "He's rangy and he's got a lot of potential."

Basketball coach Don Horwood is looking for some guards because of the graduation of Sean Chursinoff and David Youngs. "We have some guards on the team right now who can do the job," said Horwood of Lorne Blatt, Dale Van Hooren, and Scott Wilde.

The Bears also red-shirted forward Chris Harrison this year. "If we get (Rick) Stanley, (Bill) Lavergne, (Brian) Halsey, (Scott) Karaim, and (Clayton) Pottinger back we'll be all right," Horwood said. "We have a strong nucleus."

One player who will not be back is forward David Woolridge. "He started too late," said Horwood. "He was already in his third year when he joined the team. But he was an important member of the team." Woolridge was impressive against St. Francis Xavier in the Final Eight at Halifax.

Horwood would dearly love to get another big man. It is hard to recruit big players. "There's so few of them," he said.

Hockey coach Bill Moores will make a trip to British Columbia in the near future to look at some talent west of the border. The team has already looked at some kids, however. On Saturday afternoon 25 players from midget teams were brought in for two-two hour skates and a discussion with an admissions representative. "We'll do it again on Sunday," Moores said, "this time with Tier Two players and with community college players."

Moores is hoping to bring in a couple of goalies. Alberta lost John Krill to graduation and is down to only Gavin Armstrong.

"It's our job to make camp competitive," said Moores.

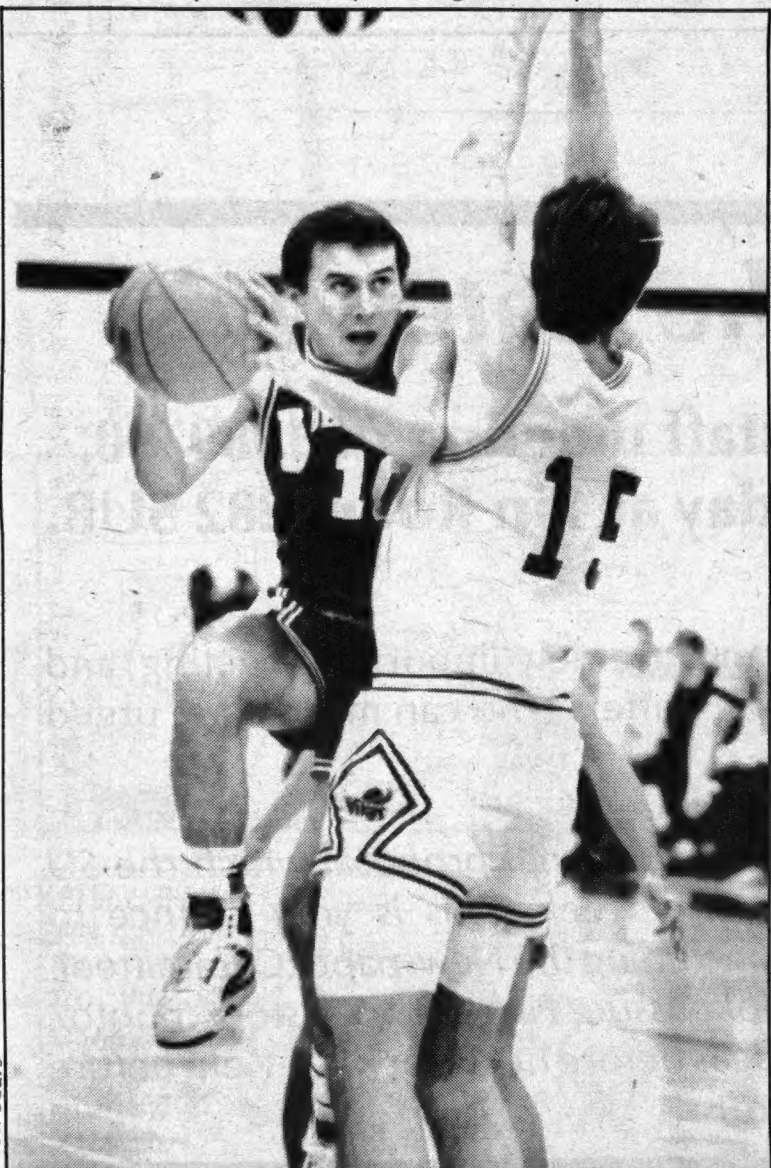
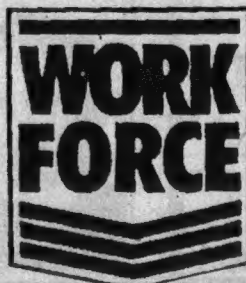
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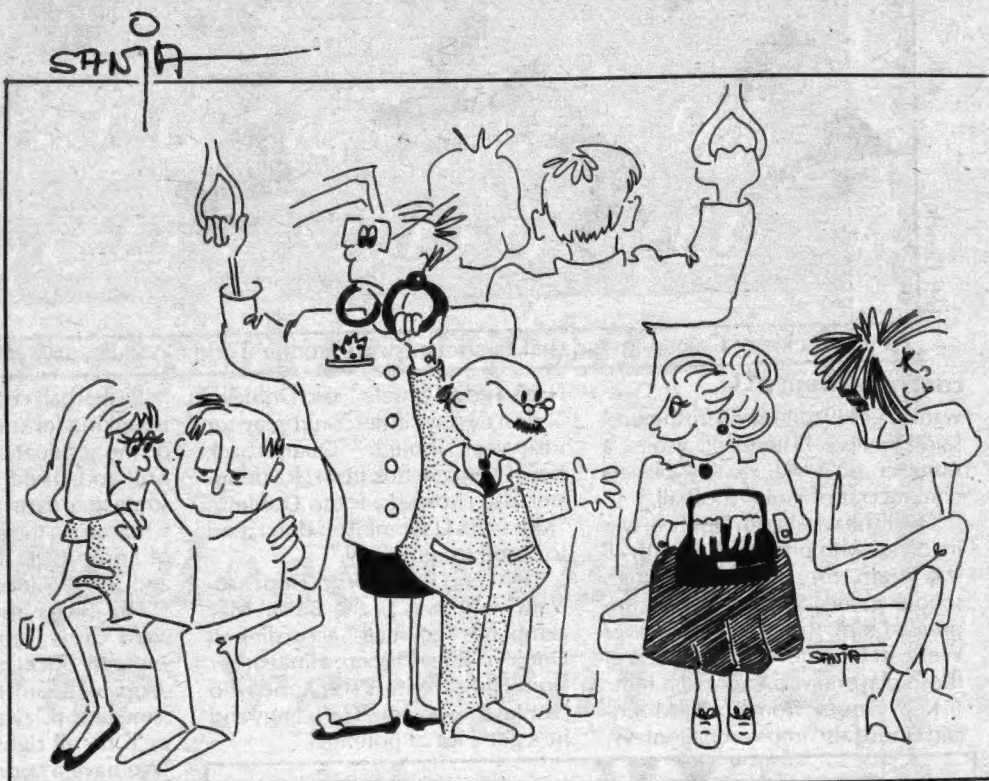
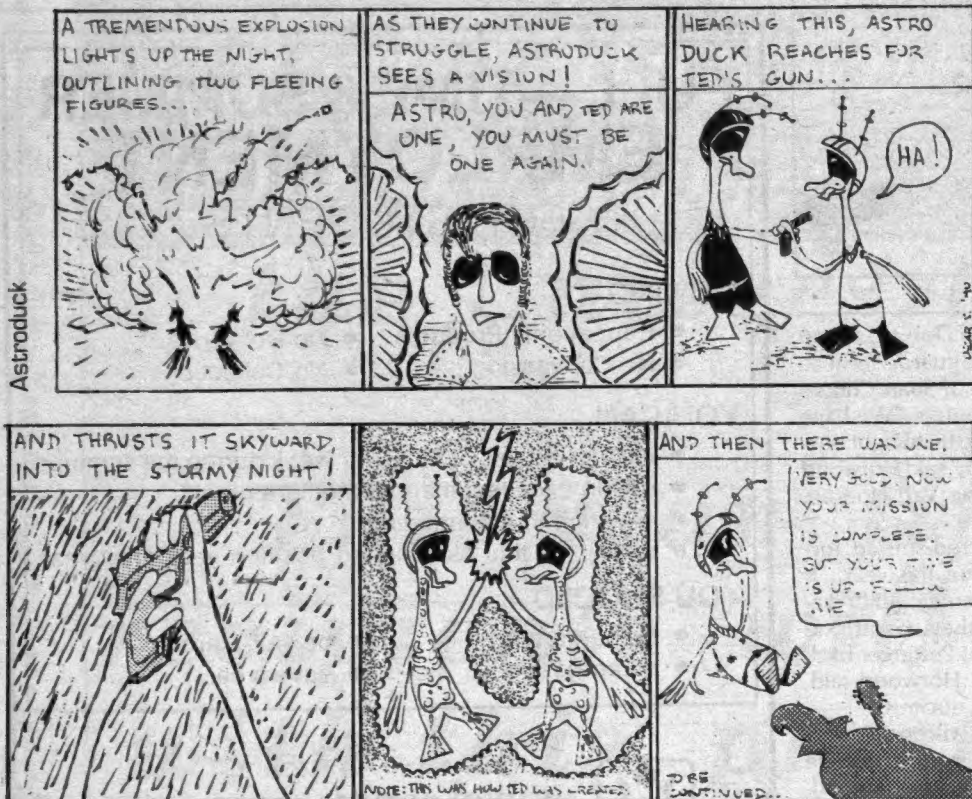
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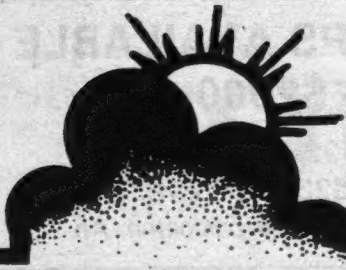
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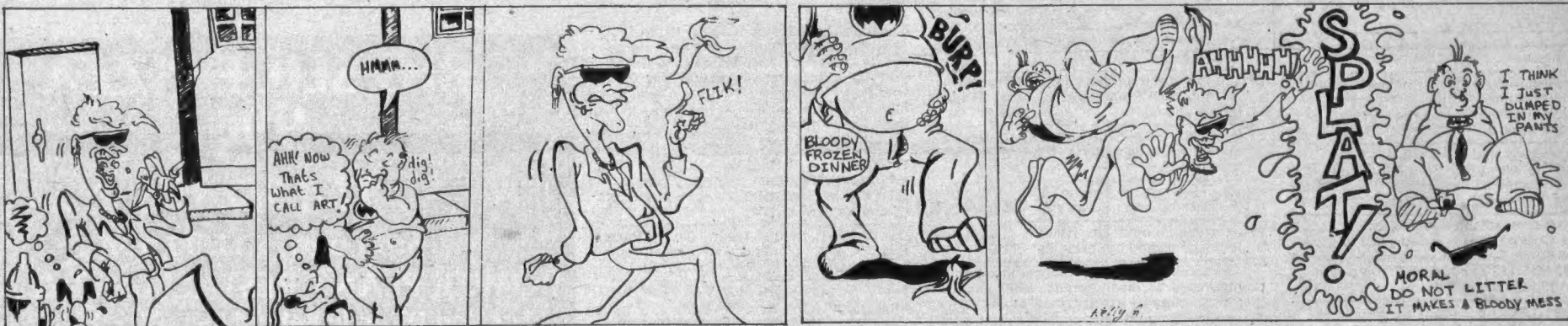
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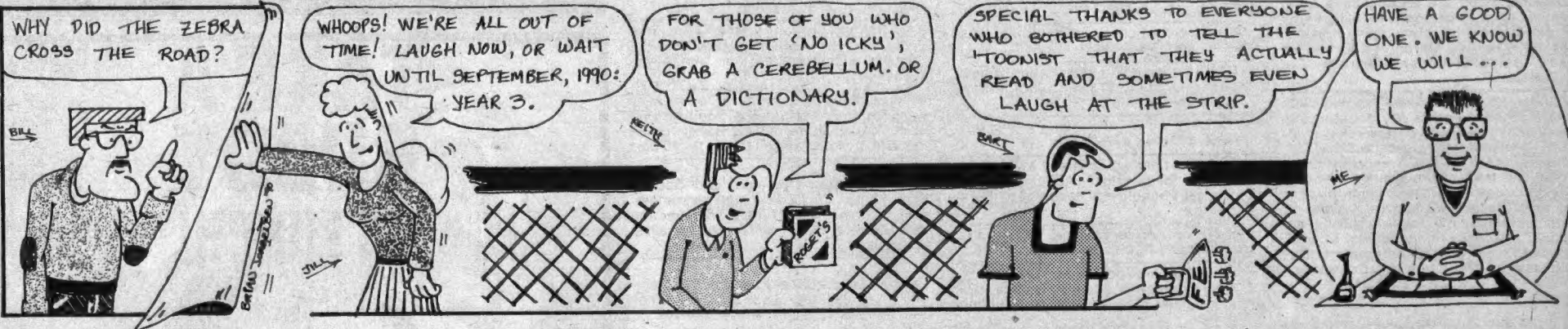
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Footnotes

MARCH 30 - APRIL 6

Tickets on sale for 2nd annual Psychology Graduation Ball by Trail, HUB Mall. To be held April 29, Hilton Int'l ballroom.

APRIL 2 & 4

Campus Rec Womens Intr.: Wheelchair Soccer, Main Gym (Van Vliet Centre) 7:30 - 10 pm. Entry deadline March 26/90. \$30 default deposit, \$10 non-refundable.

APRIL 3

Gays and Lesbians on Campus: Discussion group. Visiting speakers from Northern Chaps 5:30 pm. See location outside 030N SUB.

APRIL 4

U of A Liberal Assoc.: General meeting. Executive elections for 1990/91 year. Constitutional amendments. 4:00 pm TL-B2

APRIL 5

Cannons: Apr 17 - Interview with Prof. C. Graydon on the issue of prisoners rights; Apr 24 - Interview with Prof. Bruce Elman on freedom of expression; May 2 - Interview with Prof. Percy on the admission requirements for the faculty of law; May 9 - Interview with Trevor Morgan (SLS); May 16 - Small claims court.

APRIL 6

Pharmacy Grad: Last 1/2 of the Pharmacy TGIF Double Header last day of classes, 4 - 8 L'express SUB.

Caribbean Students Assoc: Beach Party Bash! HUB community centre. Beach wear gets in free. Prize for most outrageous.

U of A Scandinavian Club: Keg Fest. HUB Mall bridge, north by Humanities. 3 - 7 pm.

English Club: Falstaff Fest. Eat, drink and be vulgar. HC 4-29 at 4:00 pm.

U of A Socialist Challenge: Bethune Socialist Educational Society Forum - 7:30 pm, Apr 6, Centennial Library Music Rm. "Pluralism in Eastern Europe".

Grad Students' Assoc: Public forum with two guest speakers from ANC Youth on tour of W. Can. 7:00 pm TL B-2. Reception to follow in the International Centre 9 - 10 pm.

APRIL 2 - 6

Modern Owners Operators and Sabbat Enthusiasts: It's Cephalopod awareness week. Contact any MOOSE member for details about the Blue Terror look-alike competition.

APRIL 7

Refugee Support Committee (WUSC): Rally at the Legislature grounds Fri Apr 7 '90 at 3:30 with 2 ANC Youth Representatives.

GENERALS

Karate-Do Goju Kai: Traditional Japanese Karate. Monday 5-7 pm & Thursday 7-9 pm. SUB Rec Room. Join us! Info: 438-6369.

Keep-Fit Yoga Club: Traditional Yoga for wholistic health, classes throughout the year. Information: Carol 471-2989.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: All welcome. Bible study, skit nite, prayer, sing-spiration, Fri, 7:30 p.m. SUB Rm. 158A (433-6082).

Hillel-Jewish Students Organization: Information and programs. Michael 481-1787.

Chinese-Chess Club: Meets every Friday, 2-6 p.m. at SUB (basement) #606. Everyone welcome.

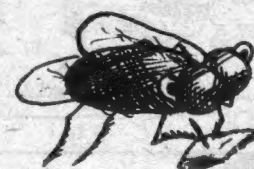
United Church Campus Ministry: United Church Pot Luck and Study Hall Monday evenings 5:30. St. Stephen's College.

United Church Campus Ministry: Worship Tuesdays 8:15 a.m. St. Stephen's College.

United Church Ministry: The Radical Voice of the historical Jesus. Wed. Noon 158E SUB. Faith and Human Sexuality Friday noon 158E SUB.

U of A Alpine Ski Team: Dryland training every Monday and Wednesday. Meet in P. Ed. lower floor near stairs at 5:00 pm.

U of A Go Club: Learn the ancient game of Go. Beginners welcome. Meetings Wed. 7-11 p.m. L'Express Lounge 4



Muslim Students' Assoc (MSA): Friday prayers at 1:30 p.m. D.S.T. (12:30 M.S.T.) Meditation Room SUB. More info Room 030E SUB (1:30 p.m.)

Wankers: take off... the rest of you come juggle! Learning/jam session Fridays 2 p.m. @ Nurses' Rez (in gym if it rains) west of hospital.

Socialist Challenge: Revolutionary Strategy in the Canadian State. Document now available. Call 436-5105, or drop by our Literature Tables.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC): New office hours: Drop by 030N SUB MWF 1300h-1400.

Campus SF: Meets Thursdays 7:30 p.m. onwards. SUB 142. Some events and discussion on almost anything.

Rugby Club: Practices Mon. 7:15 Butterdome Track (Mandatory). Thurs. 6:30. Circuit Training - Butterdome Concourse.

U of A Star Trek Club: U of A cannibals' club will be hosting an 'Eat Your Own Foot Party' - Bring a friend. 620 SUB.

Paleontological Society: Interested in ancient life? Attend our meetings, everyone welcome! Watch footnotes for time and place.

Pentecostal Campus Ministries: Worship Service every Sunday, 10:00 a.m., SUB Room 158A (492-5118).

SCUBA Club: join the SCUBA club & receive a free pool dive. Certification unnecessary. 6-20 SUB for details.

Zoology Students' Association: New members are welcome! Come by our office (Z-106) for a cup of coffee anytime.

U of A Fantasy Gamers: invites anyone interested in gaming to SUB 030U. Long live the King.

Campus Birthright: Support group for pregnant women. Phone Kathy 434-2210 or B e r n i c e 455-1943.

Campus Alanon: Step and Tradition Meetings. Tuesdays 12:30-1:30 p.m. Ed. N 1 107.

Tae Kwon Do Classes. Beginners Welcome. Mon-Fri. 7:00-9:00 SUB Bsm. Wed. 7:30-9:30. Phys. Ed. Bldg. E-19. Phone: 432-1847.

U of A Wado Kai Karate. An official Campus Rec Sports Club. Call 4884333.

Bridge Club: Bridge meeting every Saturday. 1:00-5:00 p.m. Tory B-65. Everyone is welcome!

Undergraduate Science Society (USS): BioSci M-142. Come in for a coffee!

U of A Skydivers: For a good time, go to Office 030C SUB or call Colleen (475-8123) to learn to Skydive!

U of A Campus Pro-Life: supports legal protection for pre-born Canadian children. SUB 030M.

Caribbean Students Assoc: Movements Dance Ensemble needs male and female dancers. No experience necessary. Contact Charlene at 424-2809.

U of A Campus Pro-Life welcomes all women suffering from past-abortion syndrome.

U of A Debating Club: Don't just read this (SUB 142) say something Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. in 2-42 Humanities!

Society for Creative Anachronism: Interested in the Middle Ages? We meet Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in 034 SUB or stop by our office at 622 SUB.

U of A Objectivist Club: is in SUB 030. Come by and discuss the philosophy of Ayn Rand.

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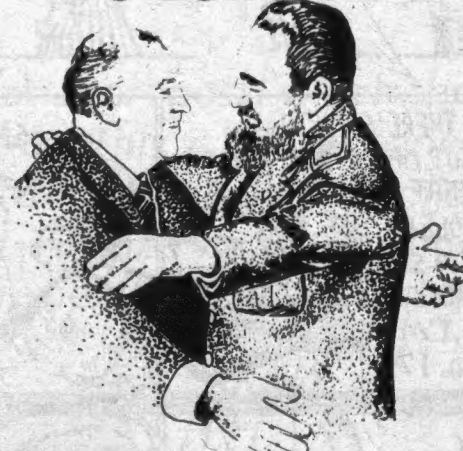
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